THE FISHER,

BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

Sorrow, and strife and pain Have crushed my spirit with relentless hand, Long have I toiled, O Lord, and wrought in But still, at Thy command.

Into the wide blue sea,
Clinging to Thine own word, I cast the net;
Thy covenant was made of old with me,
And I will trust Thee yet.

Waiting and watching in this silent teil.
While other fishers draw their nets to land, And shout to see their spoil.

My strength fails unawares, My hands are weak—my sight grows dim wi tears; My soul is burdened with unanswered prayers. And sick of doubts and fears.

I see across the deep,
The moon cast down her fetters, silver-bright,
As if to bind the ocean in his sleep
With links of living light.

I hear the roll and tush
Of waves that kiss the bosom of the beach;
That soft sea voice which ever seems to hush
The tones of human speech.

A breeze comes sweet and chill
Over the waters, and the night wanes fast;
His promise fails; the net is empty still,
And hope's old dreams are past! Slow fade the moon and stars,
And in the East the new dawn faintly shines
Through dim grey shadows flecked with pearly

And level silver lines. But lo! what form is this
Standing baside me on the desolate shore?
I bow my knees; His garment's hem I kiss;
Master, I doubt no more!

"Draw in thy net, draw in."

He cries; "behold the straining meshes break!"

Ah, Lord, the spoi! I toiled so long to win

Is granted for Thy sake!

The rosy day blooms out
Like a full-blossomed flower; the joyous sea
Litts up its voice; the winds of morning shout
All glory, God, to Thee!

ODD FELLOWS. Second Day's Proceedings of the Fiftieth Session of the Grand

Lodge of the United States.

[Condensed from the Atlanta Herald.] The special order of the day, at 10 A. M., was the election of officers. That time having arrived, the Chair

nominated representatives Simpson, of as tellers. Deputy Grand Sire M. J. Durham, of Kentucky, was unanimously elected

Leech, of Iowa.

returned his acknowledgment to the Capt. Ben Mays. Tennant then dis- beyond the possibility of a doubt-let fore the body, but respectfully declin-ed being a candidate.

3 and 5 o'clock on Sunday after-noon. Large numbers of white better, and to do so, let us take the

and the vote resulted as follows: Votes cast—128; necessary for choice spent the night upon the ground. In fact, so fast had flown the news, the For breaking an acre of land for

casting the vote.

Grand Treasurer Vansant was unan- town was vigilantly patrolled, from imously re-elected; Past Grand Sire sunset until sunrise, and clubs of Sanders of New York, casting the vote. white men and companies of negro The brethren of this great fraternity | militia camped on the outskirts.

ber of the Grand Lodge of the United | collision was prevented. During the States, a member of Congress, an able afternoon Cain, the colored colonel of sence of Grand Sire Logan, during | zens to disband his men, or rather to the major part of the last term, de-volved many of the duties of that these citizens had promised to prevail really higher than its actual cost, and services—and I was obliged, in consethese duties are a sufficient guarantee

nate, State and National Bodies are ties of the occasion, and for the adwell known, while his zeal and ability are universally acknowledged; therefore it may readily be inferred that the second office in the Grand Body is

worthily filled. Many visitors were in attendance, most of whose names have been Grand, of North Carolina, was among

From the Edgefield, S. C., Advertiser.

### ALL QUIET IN EDGEFIELD. THE ACTION OF THE WHITE AND BLACK COMMITTEES.

A Vivid Decription of a Sabbath Desecrated by Scenes of Lawlessness and Bratality.

The quiet of our town was disturb-Captain of a militia company in the wrong doing. Let social order and out his troops for the purpose of drill, er, and in the self-government of the and God knows what else; that about community, virtue and intelligence eleven o'clock on the same night this will, in the end, surely command conmilitia Captian got up, commenced trol.' beating his drum furiously, called together his company, and alleged that his house had been fired into by whites, and that he wanted his militia

amunition to his company a few days were present of the whites. previous to this demonstration. Ruup the matter, and when it reached here it was very much exaggerated. Among the militia companies of his regiment KFILOGO'S OFFICE that Prince Rivers was upon the field firmation to the latter report. Negroes and whites, armed to the teeth, and excited to a pitch of frenzy, poured to the place of supposed engagement. Our town was almost deserted of its male inhabitants, and the screams of and colored, to refrain from all acts of sons, fathers and brothers, mounting ties by the process of the courts. in hot haste; the apprehension depicted in the countenances of all, and the dismay and terror of the helpless portion of our community, made up a scene of terror and distress totally beyond our ability to picture. Negro women poured through the streets, urging the negro men to the strife, and shricking out most ghastly and blaswhite race. The cry was : "Death to

single one, as showing the animus of sis, that will produce twenty bushels the blacks. George James, a huge, burley negro man, went thundering out on the Columbia road, driving a wagon at a furious speed, inciting all the negroes he met to arm for strife. In front of Dr. Sanders' residence, upon whose premises lives Mack For breaking an acre of land for Brooks, captain of the militia company of this particular locality, this man halleoed to Mack's wife to get his pistol ready, that the negroes now had something more to do than eat meat and bread. Mrs. Sanders, a lady of delicate frame, ill-health and extreme sensibility, was entirely alone with her little children. Her husband dismay may well be imagined.

On Sunday afternoon, before the throngs of men, both white and black, who left our town, had fairly reached the scene of action, Tennant had become alarmed and consented to disperse his troops-some two hundred Pennsylvania, and Tyson, of Georgia, and fifty or three hundred in number. This he did only upon the stern and final representation of Col. A. P. But-Curryton Sabre Club, and the Horn's over. Having now, as I think, estab-Representative Alexander, of Illinois, Creek Club, under the leadership of lished the correctness of my position, friends who had placed his name be- persed his men. This was between us now turn our attention to corn and The jurisdictions were then calle 1, men and negroes, however, poured in | same acre of land, and after calculatupon the scene subsequently, and ing the expenses, let us see the differ-California, received 4; Representative whole country, from north to south, Leech, of Iowa, 31; Representative and from east to west, was swarming Stokes, of Pennsylvania, 93; and was with bodies of armed men, white an I declared elected Deputy Grand Sire. black, on horseback and on foot, while Grand Secretary Jas. L. Ridgely, women and children were flying towas unanimously re-elected; Past wards the railroad, to make their es-Grand Sire G. W. Race, of Louisiana, cape to Graniteville, Augusta and Columbia. During Sunday night our

have reason to be proud of the officers | On Monday the excitement was of the present term, who succeed to shifted from the Republican Church the chairs of a long line of illustrious | section to our ownmidst. From early | By 20 busheles corn at 80 ets per morning until late in the afternoon Grand Secretary Ridgley and Grand armed whites and blacks poured into Treasurer Vansant, are so well known town, and the excitement was intense. in their offices, that it would be out | The bar-rooms were closed early in the of place to even hint at any successor day, and it was only by the untiring vigilance and wise counsels of several Grand Sire Durham is an old mem- old and leading citizens that an actual ly. And so this outrageous affair ended for the present. On Monday night Deputy Grand Sire Stokes is the the town was again closely patrolled. oldest member (in service at consecu- And just here it would be proper to tive sessions, he having been in con- say that the thanks of the public, and tinuous service, and re-elected as rep- particularly of our own community, resentative from Pennsylvania, for are due to Capt. George B. Lake and thirty years) in the Grand Lodge of | Lieut. J. H. Cheatham, and the club the United States. He has been a of fine young men under their commember of the order for forty-one mand, for the alacrity and spirit with years. His long service in subordi- which they responded to the necessi-

CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE WHITES AND

BLACKS AT EDGEFIELD. In view of the recent disturbances for the protection of his own person.
The whites in the vicinity were naturally alarmed, and assembled quickly, sending out couriers at the same time house, on Wednesday morning, the for five years, and that he was at their years past a notoriously mischievous Dunovant, Capt. Geo. B. Lake, J. C. | cases.

follow, had received and distribued Sheppard, A. J. Norris, and others,

It was agreed by the conference, and mor, with her thousand tongues, took assented to by Cain, that he should other things, it was reported that three to have their company drills on the white men had already been killed, and third Saturday in each month, and at no other time, and that the captains with cavalry and artillery. The quick, short peals of thunder, with little or no cloud, of Sunday night, lent conposes, except for the company drills poses, except for the company drills herein provided for, unless by future orders of the colonel commanding.

It was also agreed by the conference women and children, left, as they sup- violence and lawlessness, and that the posed, at the mercy of the negro; the good citizens of the county use their wild hurrying to and fro of husbands, best endeavors to settle their difficul-

From the Kinston Gazette. Will it Pay to Make Cotton ? MR. EDITOR :- Now that the great won by the Conservative party, the smoke cleared away and the trophies of the victory secured, let us turn our attention and thoughts to other subphemous imprecations against the phemous imprecations against the jects of equal importance to every phito race. The cry was: "Death to farmer in the South—"Will it pay to all white men who have gone to the make cotton?" We hear this question front, and the torch this very night for the women and the children who for the women and the children who remain behind!" White women pale Having had many years experience in with fright and anguish, packed up their silver and valuables, in the vain the cultivation of cotton and having their silver and valuables, in the vain hope of saving some little from the given it almost my exclusive attention

> of corn per acre. This acre of land, if well manured and well cultivated, will produce 750 pounds of seed cotton or 250 pounds of lint-this is a fair average. Now let us count the expense of cultivation, &c., and see the result :

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" hauling to market....."
" wear and tear of tolls.... 50 Making a total cost of ......\$37 50 Credit-by 250 lbs of lint cotton 131 cents (present price).... 33 75

Which you see brings the farmer Some may, perhaps, say that I have no right to include the item of rent;

50 plowing 4 times (usual way) 2 00 hoeing twice...... 1 00 picking peas...... 2 00 of corn at 80 cents per ,...., 5 33 bushel,.... wear and tear of tools, &c., 50 logg \$2,500 on account, for profession-

Credit: " 250 fbs. fodder, \$1 per hd... 2 50

\$26 50 Which you will at once see leaves a difference of \$12.07 to the farmer as clear profit. Now let me ask after this, retainer in the matter of the retition with the above calculation staring and impartial gentleman. The ab-sence of Grand Sire Logan, during zens to disbard his men or inther to what to plant? You will at once see vised in the cause with the counsel office upon him, and his discharge of upon the whites to leave simultaneous- the price of corn, peas, &c., below the quence of the retainer, to refuse one

> From the Chicago Times, 21st. A Northern Paper Declares for Military Government.

It (the Kellogg government) is a monstrosity that ought not to be tole-

ed and the boly rest of last Sabbath lawful punishment. Maintain the law. certain to disappear if the sword were services, and asks for more. The redesecrated by scenes of turbulence Let it be the shield of the innocent and sheathed. It is the worst kind of miliand violence which we hope never to the terror of the criminal. Let paswitness again. It seems that on Sunday last one Ned Tennant, colored, dy justice be sweeter than retributive not to be that which it is. It is a government, in that it is a made it is a m ernment wholly external to the Fedneighborhood of Republican Church, some fourteen miles below us, called then be taken away from military powfor its existence in that instrument, and | lished on excellent authority. upheld in defiance of it. It is a gov-ernment of war under the shallow and ernment of peace.

James Scott, living two miles south- in one case as much as \$4,500. east of Milan, Tenn., was arrested last week, charged by some negroes with bouse, on Wednesday morning, the to various sections of the country, and to the garrison of Federal troops at this post to give information that the negroes were assembling for some apparently violent purpose, and their assistance was neccessary to quell the riot.

It was known that Ned Tennant, for years past a notoriously mischievous of the same time to various sections of the country, and the total and the same the same than the i will still be as "good as new."

## TROUBLED LOUISIANA.

AT LAST!

Startling Revelations Made by Letters Found During the Penn Move ment-Who are the U. S. Senators In the Back-Ground ?-Attorney-General Williams, Cateb Cushing, Gen. Butler and Others Figuring as Kellogg's Counsel in the Pinchback-M'Mi lan Case-Letters Ask-

ceipt of Large Fees.

[By Telegraph to the N. Y., fribune.] political battle has been fought and number of official and private letters office, and have since been in the possession of citizens. Among these let-ters were a number which passed between Gov. Kellogg and prominent Congressmen. It has been freely intimated that they contained important revelations as to the manner in which the Louisiana case was managed in Washington, with a view to seating Pinchback in the Senate, and keeping Gov. Kellogg and his party in power. The Tribune representative succeeded hope of saving some little from the torch which was so freely and fiercely threatened. And there was indeed deep cause for fear.

One of many incidents we select a single one, as showing the animus of counsel of Gov. Kellogg while the Louisiana case was before Congress:

E. C. BILLINGS TO GOV. KELLOGG. WILLARD'S HOTEL,

Washington, December 3, 1873. DEAR GOVERNOR: \* \* \* Chandler (William E.) is working with us, and he has worked with us nobly and more effectively than any one except Williams. He wished me to write to you about his fee. I would arrange the matter with him at the earliest moment possible. \* \* \*

EDWARD C. BILLINGS. The following were written when Congress adjourned: FROM CALEB CUSHING TO GOV. KELLOGG.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22, 1873. MY DEAR SIR: I have just received yours of the 12th, having been out of upon to make. town for ten days, and have accordingly drawn on you for \$1,000. Did I state in a previous letter that of the draft of \$2,000 which you sent me some

FROM E. C. BILLINGS TO GOV. KELLOGG. BILLINGS & HUGHES.

Counsellors at Law. No. 82 Custom House St., NEW ORLEANS, July 1, 1873. HIS EXCELLENCY.—Dear Governor: may leave for the North on Thursday, and if you are going to advance me anything in my fee, in your case, you can hand it to Mr. Barrett, our common friend. I am, truly yours,

EDWD. C. BILLINGS. P. S .- I have hopes that you will make the payment as large as \$5,000. BILLINGS & HUGHES, ) Counsellors-at-Law. No. 82 Custom House St., \ NEW ORLEANS, July 1, 1873. Received from the Hou. W. P. Kel-

Total expense .......... \$14 43 al services in the case of Kellogg, agt. Warmoth et al. (\$2,500). EDWD, C. BILLINGS. Amount filled in this receipt by me.

JOHN C. BARRETT, JR. 8 bushels 1 e.s...... 8 00 FROM BENJ. F. BUTLER TO GOV. KELLOGG. Boston, June 17, 1873.

Crest and motto, "Comme je trouve." TO MY DEAR GOVERNOR: I think my in the Supreme Court about the affair

Gel. Butler refers to a case before the Supreme Court, but the gentlemen who are familiar with Louisiana affairs say there was no Louisiana case because the claims to have had no intention of say there was no Louisiana case before that Court at the time this letter
fore that Court at the time this letter
particularly against me, showing conclusively
that up to that time he intended to keep silent
that up to that time he intended to keep silent before given, Wm. Howard, Past remarks upon this horrible and degra- a false name should go any further. er letters that Caleb Cushing, Attor-

hypocritical pretense of being a gov- testimony and letters by showing that

From the Lynchburg Republican. Then and Now.

bled over the following address from General Longstreet, which is calcureproduce it:

"HEADQ'RS, RIGHT WING, ARMY BEFORE RICHMOND,

Keep cool, obey orders, aim low.— Remember while you are doing this,

JAMES LONGSTREET, Major-General Commanding." Can it be possible that the author of the above address is the same indi-Porter, of California, casting the ballot on behalf of the Grand Lodge.

The following nominations were then made for the position of Deputy Grand Sire:

John W. Stokes, of Pennsylvania; J. F. Alexander, of Illinois; Erie J.

Each, of Illinois; Erie J.

Alexander, of Illinois; Erie J.

Capter to Salve Club, and was, Leech, of Illinois; Erie J.

Each of Illinois; Erie J.

Duplin Could no longer restrain his dad desirable to deliver \$1,000 to Mr. Chandler? I am glad to see that all present opposition age of "a dollar saved, is a dollar men, and that it is worth one-third, of the streets of New Orleans, at the stree the South, in order that they may seize her sunny fields and happy homes?" Is he the same General who recently ordered his negro outlaws to fire upon some of his old comrades of that is the time to take a simple remed; that the Confederate Army?

are at Washington in force to secure which work is at present done by the Treasury Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They were awarded a contract to do a part of the work. Three | 5tomach. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS cleanse system compensation for the wo k that they have contracted to do will amount to about \$2,500,000 annually. This will and are more reliable as a Liver medicine than any of the mineral preparations that no meny the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and as those to be discharged are principally poor women and children, it will work a great hardship and cause much suffering during the coming winter.

For the Journal.

MESSAS. EDITORS:—V. N. Seawell, through your paper in a card, says with all the dignity possessed by a member of the "Levelall Family," stoken of in the "Magnoila Monitor" b, "Kitty Kurious," that my card of the 2nd inst. was 'undignified'

I coincide with the criticism I assure him
that I felt it a condescension even to notice them in the eyes, who will hesitate them in the eyes, who will hesitate what to plant? You will at once see that I have put the cost of cultivation really higher than its actual cost, and the price of corn, peas, &c., below the average market price. Now, Mr. Editor, I have not written the above in any spirit of controversy, but if there is any farmer who has different views I would like for all to see his figures, that we may profit thereby.

FARMER.

To Hon, W. P. Kellogg, Governor, &c., New Orleans:

Gel. Butler refers to a case before

Them the Chicago Times, 21st.

In the Supreme Court about the affair of Louisiana should be \$3,000. I advantage in the cause with the counsel what I relt it a condescension even to notice him so much as to use an undignified expression, product a condescension even to notice him so much as to use an undignified expression, product a condescension even to notice him so much as to use an undignified expression, product and that I relt it a condescension even to notice him so much as to use an undignified expression, product and that I relt it a condescension even to notice him so much as to use an undignified expression, product and the counsel who argued it—they will recognize my services—and I was obliged, in consequence of the retainer, to refuse one on the other side. Please remit by draft on New York, which draft will be your receipt.

Very truly yours,

BENJ. F. BUTLER.

To Hon, W. P. Kellogg, Governor,

de., New Orleans:

Get. Butler refers to a case before If the Kellogg government) is a monstrosity that ought not to be together throughout.

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Teachy's, September 24th, 1874.

On looking over our files we stum-

June 17, 1862. "Soldiers: You have marched out to fight the battles of your country, and by these battles you must be res-cued from the shame of slavery. Your foes have declared their purpose of bringing you to beggary; and avarice, their national characteristic, incites ing and Acknowledging the Rethem to redouble their efforts for the conquest of the South, in order that they may seize her sunny fields and happy revolutionists seized the State House the negro your equal by declaring his after Gov. Kellogg's retreat to the office of Marshal Packard, a large number of official and private letters cent women, which servile insurrection thus stirred up may bring upon their heads. Worse than this, the North has sent forth another infamous chief, encouraging the lust of his hire-lings to the dishonor and violation of those Southern women who have so untiringly labored to clothe our soldiers in the field, and nurse our sick and wounded. If ever men were called upon to defend the beloved daughters of their country, that now is our duty. Let such thoughts nerve you to the most dreadful shock of battle. Were it certain death, death would be better than the fate that defeat would entail upon us all. But, remember, though the noise of battle is indeed most terrifying, and seems to threaten universal ruin, it is not so

destructive as it seems, and few soldiers, after all, are slain. This the Commanding General desires particularly to impress upon the fresh and inexperienced troops, who now constitute a part of this command. Let officers and men, even under the most formidable fire, preserve quiet demeanor and self-possesed temper. and driving he enemy before you, your comrades may be relied on to support you on either side, and are in turn relying upon you. Stand well to your duty, and when these clouds break away, as they surely will, the bright sun-light of peace, falling upon our free, virtuous, and happy land, will be a sufficient reward for the sacrifices which we are now called

The New York bank note companies IN ASINCLE DAY, the printing of internal revenue stamps, and prevent a whole train of diseases that may companies were represented, and the of bil

A CARD.

Steel frames and will last many years without but I prefer meeting him face to face with them and seeh im recollor that which "emanates only from the lips of vice and pollution," his own production. His letter of July states his opposition, since the opening of the last came pagin, and his August letter dates it back over the found in Gov. Kellogg's office is established on excellent anthority.

Stubs in Gov. Kellogg's check-book for 1873, also captured, sustain the testimony and letters by showing that large amounts were paid by checks to Senators while the case was pending, in one case as much as \$4,500.

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Very Respectfully,

J. C. McMillan.

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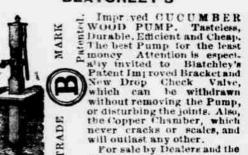
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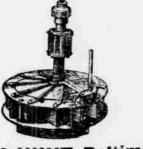
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